WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 11. was as follows :

MONDAY 114,540 TUESDAY 1 1 0,1 00 WEDNESDAY 104,360 THURSDAY 1 04,300 FRIDAY 1 00.680 SATURDAY 112,120

SIX DAYS' LABOR.

nator VEDDER's objection to the Saturday Half-Holiday law, that it violates the commandment, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work," is entitled to the distinction of being unique.

Do the bankers and the Clearing-House people, who begin business at 10 o'clock and close at 3, obey this command? If thirty hours' labor a week complies with the divine injunction for money-shavers and couponclippers, why should working people be compelled to labor from sixty to seventy-two hours?

If Senator Vepper will search the Scrip tures more carefully he will learn that " God is no respecter of persons," and does not make one law for the rich and another for the poor.

THE VOTERS AROUSED.

The special election yesterday for Congressman in the Eleventh Michigan District resulted in cutting down the Republican ma jority from 7,475 in 1886 to about 1,090.

The attitude of stubborn opposition to any reduction of the war taxes assumed by the Republican politicians has evidently angered the people.

GARFIELD was right. If tariff reform b resisted and defeated, tariff smashing will follow.

GOOD FOR THE MAYOR.

Mayor Hewitt's vigorous war upon the shockingly bad car-rails in use in this city is one of the best features of his administration.

The Mayor was entirely right in saying yesterday that such a misuse of the streets as our railway companies persist in would not be tolerated in a foreign city for twenty-four

The centre-bearing rail is ruinous to vehicles. It makes it impossible to keep the streets clean. It is a nuisance from every point of view. Unless corruption prevents it, this rail will go.

THE WORST ABUSE YET.

The action of Satrap STEPHENSON and his associates in forcing the abolition of the Labor Bureau at Castle Garden is the worst abuse of power yet indulged in by these petty

This Bureau is maintained by Irish and German societies for the protection and help of friendless immigrants. It is the only thing that stands between thousands of unrotected and innocent strangers and the harrain them.

The good work of the bureau has been recognized by the public and attested by the Commissioners. And yet, to gratify an unworthy spite, its abolition is decreed. It is high time that either the Treasury Department or Congress took action to depose or to control these satraps.

FIE! GOVERNOR.

Has Gov. HILL no "sister, or cousin, or vites 1,700 men alone to his splendid Executive Mansion? A "stag party" of more than one thousand

men! Why, this is no better than a town meeting or a State Convention. A reception clothes are black, his coat being made of broadto gentlemen only is like a flower garden devoted to cabbages and turnips.

Look to Washington, Governor, and see how this sort of thing ought to be done. And then get thee to a female seminary, or some the approach of the winter he said to a nephew who other abode of loveliness, and find a wife. Beauty and grace and kind-heartedness are great boom-promoters.

Mr. COUDERT very truly says, in his brief in defense of the Comstocked art dealers, that men who look for indecency are very apt to find it where it does not exist to a healthful imagination or a pure taste.

There is a great deal of Presidential timber in the Republican party, but only one Dr. PEW. Who would not rather be DEPEW than be President? To be both would be too much fortune for one man.

If the Saturday Half-Holiday law should be compelled to "go," at the behest of moneymakers, some of the politicians who assist in the work will "go," too-and will not soon return.

The Republican "dark horses" are neighing and pawing in their stalls. When they are brought out next fall the people will do some nay-ing and kicking.

The standing conundrum: Does Mr. BLAINE's withdrawal withdraw? " R-r-ead the answer in the stars."

The war-tariff journals pretend to a consuming desire to see President CLEVELAND's ege circulated, but we notice that they take precious good care not to print it. It is

THE WORLD. | much safer to decry it as a "free-trade" document, intended to take the bread out of the mouths of voters that make up five sixths the mouths of voters that make up five-sixths of the Democratic party.

> While Congress is preparing to get ready to begin to "investigate" the trusts the devilfish is throwing out new feelers and squeezing the people with its old ones. Harpoon first and investigate afterwards!

> > SOME WELL-KNOWN FACES.

Bergt. Lynch, of the Sixteenth, is a favorite with

Patroiman John J. Bannon, of the Sixteenth Precinct, is off on a leave of absence. J. P. Canfield has for tweive years looked after the wants of the guests at the Union Square Hotel.

Bernard Courtney is a leading wine merchant of Seventh avenue. He is a small man with a large

Detective Logan, of the Sixteenth Precinct. is a

fine-looking fellow. Capt. Grant and he are great

Robert Cushing, the well-known sculptor, is

again in town. His cheerful face is often seen in the corridors of the Westminster.

Harry Thompson, manager of the Western Union office at Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, is one of the shining lights of Blackie Zouaves. David A. Rowe, the publisher, is often seen in

A gentleman often seen admiring the art gems in the Morton House is Mr. Joseph Becker, for some time manager of the art department of Frank Leslie's.

time stood in the front rank of trade publishers.

Sergt. Polhemus, of the Twentieth street station. s a great favorite with the business men of the recinct. The Bergeant is proud of the five stripes that encircle his sleeve.

Perhaps one of the best-known men who fre quent the Fifth Avenue Hotel is Prof. J. Parson Price, the eminent musician and vocal teacher.

Mr. Price is a man of dignified bearing and pleas-

When not engaged in bringing criminals to the feet of Justice handsome Capt. Killies, of the Forty-seventh street station-house, can be often found talking with friends in the corridors of the Grand Hotel.

Friends of Capt Reilly, of the Nineteenth Pre cinct, are somewhat worried over a bad cold which he is suffering from. The Captain does no worry about it himself, however, but lays it to the hangeable weather.

Detective Lawless, of Capt. Killilea's staff, is a terror to the evil-doer. Lawiess is a good example of what hard work and strict attention to duty will to for a man. He has risen from the ranks and is now one of the Captain's most reliable men.

Major Henry Wynne, of the English army, wh may be found at the Coleman House, has been sent to this country to study the methods of executing criminals. Thus far his observations have led him believe that electricity is by far the best plan.

Capt. Webb, of the Delancey street station, is a handsome man and an admirable officer. He has a great many friends in his precinct and some nemies. The enemies, however, are the criminals, who have good reason to hate and fear him. Mr. Jimmy Morrissey, formerly manager of the Standard Theatre, is greatly missed in theatrical circles of this city. Since his recent marriage Mr. Morrissey has taken the road with the Duff Opera

Company. His friends are looking forward with pleasure to his return. Joseph Smith, as every one knows, is the pro prictor of the Opera Hotel at Fourteenth street and fourth avenue. Mr. Smith's cheerful countenance is seen every night on the ground floor of his hotel.

WORLDLINGS.

large share of his patronage.

Senator Farwell, of Illinois, has an income of \$700 a day. It is not many years since he was working in Chicago for \$8 a month.

have been solemnized in Chicago and 8, 132 divorces granted. This is a ratio of one divorce to every fourteen marriages. A whate 60 fest long was captured just off the

coast near Morehead City, N. C., a few days ago. It struggled desperately, and a crew of a dozen men had all they could do to take it. It is expected to yield its captors \$2,000.

Aunt Hannah Paddleford, of Monroe, N. H. who is in her ninetieth year, is spending a busy ice the cold weather set in she has knit pies that would rob or the rascals that would nine pairs of stockings, seven pairs of mittens and one pair of logmen's leggings, besides spinning all the yarn she used.

Senator Ingalia's private secretary is his son Elisworth, who is fresh from college and is study-ing law in Wasnington. He is described as a tall, blond young man, with long straight legs, slende body and small round head. He has the general air of a college-bred youth.

The highest sularied freak now travelling in this country is Mile. Christine, the two-neaded mulatto girl. She is paid about \$750 a week and has a white maid in constant attendance upon her. She is twenty-six years old and has saved enough from sunt" to assist him in receptions, that he in- her salary to buy a fine farm and a mansion in South Carolina.

> Mr. Carlisle is said to dress with more taste than any man who has occupied the Speaker's chair since the days of Lyman Tremain, of New York. He still patronizes his old Covington tailor. His cloth, cut after the fushion of some years ago, and his low-cut vest shows a well-measured shirt front. Joel Wilcox, an eccentric ploneer resident of Milwaukee who died recently, was very fond of animals and was especially attached to his horses. At owns a farm near Milwaukee: "Jim, take my norses out to your place and take good care of them over winter. If I die, shoot them when spring comes and give them decent burial. I don't want to have them abused." He died before spring, and in accordance with his wish his pet steeds were shot and buried.

The Leap Year Privilege. [From Pliegends B'atter.] Per Aspera ad Astra

Mailed to the Elevator. Some time ago Chef Fortunate Cimeo, of the Morton House, wrote to a friend in Italy, using the note-paper of the house. He told his friend to send his reply to the address printed at the head of the note-paper. The reply came yesterday, and was addressed as follows:

reased as follows:

Chef Fortunato Cimeo,
Morion House,
Elevator runs night and day,
New York, N. Y., U. S. A.

" Captain, how did you discover this dread-

A Romance of the Circus.

Police Capt. John Gunner.

Of the Sixty-seventh Street Station.

(Concluded.)

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD. OE sobered down a little as she answered " Why, it seems to me as if Mr. Stone didn't like me. He doesn't speak to me very often, and is never very ant to me when I am around, Mrs. Harold—that is Mrs. Stone's

sister-has been very pleasant. And, oh, Captain," Zoe ran on in her impetuous way, "she and another sister think I look like Mrs. Stone! 'That is Cooper Union nowadaya. Mr. Rowe has for a long | good,' said Mrs. Harold, the other day, ' you look like a younger sister of Emeline.' Isn't that funny, Captain?" and she looked at me inquisitively.

"Yes." I answered, "but these likenesses are common enough. They occur every day. You look a little like Mrs. Stone when you smile.

"And that old gentleman who hangs over the mantelpiece in the parlor is Mrs. Stone's father, and he lives in Providence and is very Zoe talked berself out, and, after an hour

spent with me, waltzed off, the footman gravely opening the door of the coupé for her. She shot a merry glance back at me as she got in, as much as to say: "See him do that!" and the spirited span whisked Miss Zoe away. A rich girl in Providence, a baby-girl with

Spanish characteristics, put out to a man in Rochester when two weeks old by Dr. Ledyard, the dislike of the child which Mr. Stone showed, and the very sisters noticing the remarkable likeness of Zoe to Mrs. Stone-yes, it was a pretty complete romance. All that was needed was to know Zoq's Spanish father.

A month later another carriage and liveried servants drove up to the station door, and a very majestic lady, richly dressed, sailed into my room. I offered her a chair, and, seating herself, she said to me :

"Capt. Gunner, I have a few words to say to you about the young girl whom you brought to my sister some time ago. Mr. Stone for some reason has taken a dislike to the child. He fears she has rather low tastes. She seems so fond of the circus, and I believe at one time she actually wanted to be a circus woman and ride around in a horrid sawdust ring!" The lady shuddered, "Well, my sister asked me to allow Zoe to visit me for a few weeks in hopes that Mr. Stone's irritation might disappear. She is fond of the girl herself; so natural, you know!" the lady added hastily, using her handkerchief, "she being childles From the theatrical profession Mr. Smith draws a and passionately fond of children. Then Zoe is a remarkably good-looking girl, that can't be denied. But, Captain, I have become convinced that it was a mistake to take charge of her. I think Mr. Stone's prejudice is somewhat unfounded. The girl has this passion for the circus, as I said. During the past fifteen year 110,841 marriages



SHE WOULD HAVE PAINTED IF I HAD NOT

CAUGHT HER. "I have a son." the lady went on, shifting herself a little in her chair and again wiping her lips with her lace handkerchief. " He is a boy about nineteen. You know what hove of nineteen are, Captain," said the lady with a smile." And I-am-afraid," she said slowly, that Zoe is a little designing. I may as well say at once that I do not like to keep the girl any longer, and I feel convinced that Mr. Stone's prejudice will not die out. So what we want you to do, Capt. Gunner," she said in the most engaging tones. " is to send Zoe back to those good people in Rochester. We will see that they are compensated for taking charge of her and will provide liberally for her wants. Can't you bring this about, Captain?" " Madam, I am very sorry, but I do not

think I can," I answered, gravely,
"Why, there is no difficulty. The child

has not yet got so accustomed to this novel change that she cannot be taken from it," said Mrs. Harold quickly. " Madam, I regret that I cannot do any -

thing in this matter." " But why, Captain ?" said the lady, excitedly. "You shall receive \$500 if you get the girl back to these Lords again," she added in

a low tone. Not for \$5,000," I answered sharply. "What are the reasons for your opposition?" said the lady nervously.

" I should prefer not to state them, madam, though I am not without good ones." "But I wish to know," said Mrs. Harold, rising excitedly. "I beg of you to tell me, Captain. I must know."

Then, it is because Zoe is your own niece and Mrs. Stone is her mother," I said, slowly and distinctly.

Mrs. Harold's eyes had grown large at she gasped as she heard me half through, and when I finished she fainted dead away. If I had not caught her she would have fallen to the floor.

I applied the usual restoratives, and after some moments she came to. When she regained consciousness I thought she would of our daddy's dollars, fill it to o'erfourng.

faint again, but she controlled herself and A FORTUNE-TELLER'S LUCK.

ful secret?" she asked, tremulously. "Why, madam, how can any one look on the two and fail to perceive the striking like ness?" I answered. "There is only the dif-

ferent coloring in the girl which she owes to her Spanish father." Mrs. Harold winced and mosned.

"You are right. No one could fail to perceive it. Oh, my God! after concealing this scandal for years, how dreadful if it should be revealed now! Poor Emmeline! The miserable Cuban who wrought her such harm was handsome enough to make it conceivable. But he was a coarse villain. After the wrong he did to that trusting, beautiful girl, he demanded a hundred thousand dollars before he would make her his wife. My father was a wealthy man, but to pay such toll to a villain, who would probably be a vile husband to our darling was too much. He revillain, who would probably be a vile husband to our darling, was too much. He refused, but he paid the wretched Escheverria \$5,000 a year to keep the secret. Happily," and Mrs. Harold's eyes snapped, "he was killed the very first year—stabbed to the heart and killed instantly—by an infuriated brother, who, I am glad to say, was exonerated by a Southern jury on the ground of emotional insanity. Dr. Ledyard and myself transferred the baby to the Lords, and they were ignorant who was the mother of the child.

"Mr. Stone had lost his first wife. He was an intimate friend of my father and had

an intimate friend of my father and had always admired Emmeline. He wished to marry her. She refused unless he were first acquainted with her misfortune. He generously condoned it, and she has made him the best of wives. But the presence of that child is more than he can bear. And what wonder!

wonder!

"Captain, you know now why I am so anxious to have the girl put elsewhere. Of course, you will regard this as strictly between ourselves. I thought if you knew the whole story you would be moved to help us."

"Madam, I sympathize most heartily with you. But you do not need my services. I need take no share in anything you wish to do. I promise you, however, I will not oppose your actions. My share in the business is over."

She composed herself as well as possible and left me. The carriage rolled away and I have not seen Mrs. Harold from that day to

this.

A year later somebody writing to me from Rochester said: "There was a circus here lately, and that girl of Lord's, who ran away to New York or somewhere, is one of the performers. She is a dandy, too, and does a splendid trapeze act, one of the best I've seen in a show." a a show

in a show."

Dr. Ledyard I have seen once or twice. He said that Zoe had left the Stones bewitched by the desire of figuring in the ring. Mr. Stone's dislike and the coldness of Mrs. Harold had probably helped to drive the girl to taking this course, although Dr. Ledyard said nothing of that.

At the time I saw her so unexpectedly she

was pleased with her profession and certainly was an admirable performer. Whether she has ever suspected her relationship to Mrs. Stone or not I do not know. She said nothing to lead me to think she had. But I cannot help thinking that when Mr. itone dies Zoe's mother will try to get the 'Queen of the Air" to forsake her daring

feats in the circus ring and will take her to Europe and live. The mother's love in her heart is too strong to die out, and Senora Zoe can hardly resist the pleading of a mother's voice when she knows it to be such.

A Chinaman Badly Treated. I desire to call the attention of your bright little champion of the right to a brutal out-

rage on the part of a Third avenue surface road conductor. With others, I was a passenger on a Third avenue car going uptown, in charge of Conductor No. 115, shortly after 3.30 yesterday afternoon. At Pell street the car was boarded by an intelligent and well-dressed Chinaman, who quietly seated himself and

outd his fare. When the car had arrived at Houston when the car had arrived at houseon street several ladies entered, and the Chinaman arose and with a courteous gesture and in good English tendered his seat to one of them. He remained standing, holding onto a strap near the door. He was ordered in a brutal manner by the conductor to move down the car. The Chiconductor to move down the car. The Chi-naman mildly replied that he had a right where he was, whereupon the conductor shouted that he would take no back talk from a Chinaman and ordered him from the

The celestial protested that he had paid his fare, that he had behaved himself, and that he had a right to remain on the car.

The polite resistance of the man infuriated the conductor, who dragged the unoffending fellow onto the platform and threw him beddily into the street, despite the cries of "Shame?" from nearly every exerce passenger in 'Shame!" from nearly every passenger in

Most of the passengers were reading The Evening World, and I was requested by them to inform the public and the management of the Third avenue surface line of the inhuman conduct of Conductor 115 through the medium of your journel. the medium of your journal. ROBERT PECK.

Supt. New York Life Insurance Credit Co.

Here for Business or Pleasure Arnold Budgett, of Bristol, England, has rooms Major W. H. Wilson, a Colorado mine-owner, u

Simon Murphy, a merchant of Philadelphia, is at the Fifth Avenue. The St. James's register bears the name of Leo i. Borden, of Eigin. W. B. Howard, of the firm of Brown & Howard, Chicago, is at the Brunswick.

At the Hotel Dam at least one man's name is Denis—A. F. Denis, of Philadelphia. The Albemaric shelters A. F. Walbaum, of Val-paraiso, and R. D. Evans, of Boston. Julius J. Estey, the millionaire organ maker of Brattleboro, Vi., has rooms at the Fifth Avenue. Upon the register of the Gilsey House is the sig-nature of L. E. Kimball, a dry-goods man, of Bos-

Major McKerrell, of Hillhouse, Scotland, looks from his rooms at the Hoffman upon busy New Yorkers. The United States Army is represented at the Grand Hotel by Lients. J. E. Kuhn, W. E. Craighlii and W. H. Coffin.

The Sturtevant shelters H. B. Cox, a business man from Chefmanti, and Charles B. Match, a banker from Rochester. E. Verdice and E. Yerger, of Jackson, Miss.; D. Whitney, of Bultimore, and J. D. Middleton, of Charleston, S. C., are registered at the New York

Daniel N. Jones, from far-away Pueblo, Col.; Samuel Burns, of Omsha, Neb., and Mesars, John P. and Leonard N. Slade, of Fail River, Mass., sreatthe Astor Lody. are at the Astor to-day.

are at the Astor to-day.

T. E. Stevens and J. D. Whitney, of Syracuse;
H. B. Beach; of Meriden, Misa.; J. F. Suca and
wife, of Boston, and H. T. Heatn, of Greenwich,
Conn., are stop-ing at the St. Denia.

The Grand Central shelters D. C. Smith, of
Eiberton, Ga.; U. S. Taylor, of Boston; S. W.
Hastings, of Costa Rica; W. T. Bennett, of Hall-fax, N. S., and J. A. Gilbert, of Lowell, Mass. Stopping at the Union Square Hotel are Oscar A. King, or Chicago; Louis M. Wolf, of Cleveland, O.; C. Whitney of Boston; E-ward Walker, of Boston; Julian Scott, of Plainfield, and S. Pierce,

At the Hotel Dam are Charles W. Wilder, of Boaton; Horace Wall, of New Haven; W. B. Record, of Chic go; F. C. Wood, of Baltimore; R. M. Barton, of Philadelphia; Benj. E. Chase, of Rochester, and John Auslett, of Buffalo. At the Morton House are Daniel Sully, the actor; Charles Erin Verner, the Irish star; George Hesler, of Philadelph a; A. B. Black, of Boston; Phil (sontcher, the perior artis; W. F. Griffen, of Buf-falo, and J. S. Purcell, of Hartford.

To advertise in THE WORLD, or not, that is the question; whether 'tis smarter in the man not to dvertise and suffer the inconvenience of an empty cash-drawer, or to send in a well-worded advertisement to THE WORLD and, by the influx

CASTLE GARDEN ANXIOUSLY AWAITING E. HERON-ALLEN'S APPEARANCE.

Bis Appointment as Interpreter Urged by Commissioner Ulrich's Club Priends-He Can't Speak the Needed Mlagonian, but is Apt at Languages-The Office Sought Because Palmistry is Said to be no Longer Profitable in Drawing-Rooms.

Emigration Commissioner Ulrich appears to have played a huge joke upon his colleagues in getting through the appointment of E. Heron-Allen, the fortune-teller, as interpreter at Castle Garden.

The large number of Slavonians that are beginning to emigrate to this country made it necessary to have some one who could interpret their language. Some of Commismissioner Ulrich's club friends had called but repairs were completed before summer his attention to Mr. Allen, whose profession of tracing the lines of life and of fortune on the human hand has not, it is said, been pe-cuniarily profitable of late, and becoming

cuniarily profitable of late, and becoming fascinated by the manner and the fluent speech of the apostle of palmistry, Mr. Ulrich determined to have him appointed as interpreter of the Slavonic language.

He succeeded on Monday afternoon, and the result is that E. Heron-Allen, who'only a few months ago was the pet of drawing rooms, where he described the past and future to confiding young women, is now translated to Castle Garden. His pay is to be \$1.000 a year. \$1,000 a year.

When it became known who Mr. Allen was

every body about the Garden was amused and his appearance is eagerly awaited. He can-not speak the Slavonic tongue, but as he is an adept at learning languages he thinks he can master it in three weeks. In the mean

can master it in three weeks. In the mean time, it is reported, he will examine the lines on the hands of new arrivals.

Mr. Allen came to this country from London about a year ago. For some time he made considerable money telling the fortunes of society people at high tariff rates. The usual fee was \$10. Of course he does not expect to get such fees from the immigrants, He called himself a chirosophist. His success in New York extended to many watering places, but his tour through the West is said to have been unprofitable.

Commissioner Ulrich, however, seems, in his desire to have Allen appointed, to have forgotten that his man must comply with the requirements of the civil-service rules. It

requirements of the civil-service rules. It vas rumored at the Garden to-day that th rules will keep Allen out of office. He is not, it is said, a naturalized citizen, and is therefore not eligible. His prospects are not considered bright.

It is rumored that if he does not get the place, after all, several mind-readers out of a job will apply for it.

PLAMES UP IN THE AIR.

Elevated Railroad Passengers Scared by Burning Switch-House.

Until about 7.40 this morning a switch house stood near the platform of the elevated railroad at the junction of Forty-second street and Third avenue, on the north side of the shuttle track leading to the Grand Central Depot.

At 7.30 the man in the news-stand at the downtown main-line station discovered a downtown main-line station discovered a lead of the Rev. William F. Murphy and the Rev. Joseph J. Sheahan. the shuttle track leading to the Grand Central Depot.

downtown main-line station discovered a shower of sparks blowing down upon him and, looking up, saw what made him think the whole platform was in flames. The switchcouse had caught fire.

For a few minutes confusion reigned. Several of the employees ran to the porter's closet for water, but the water ran so slowly that their efforts were ludicrously ineffectual.

To add to the turmoil a shuttle train came thundering along, bringing a score of people from the Grand Central Depot. The flames from the switch-house licked the sides of the car and frightened the passengers.

The door by which they had to leave the car was within twenty feet of the switch-house and two ladies shrieked and almost

fainted. A man in the street ran to the nearest fire box and sent out an alarm. By the time the firemen arrived the switch-house was almost totally destroyed and the flames had begun work on the adjoining platform and were making headway rapidly. The firemen soon had the fire out.

The stationmen say there was a hot stove in the switch-house and a number or rags. The switchman was not in the he when the fire broke out.

CLIMPSES AT STATEN ISLAND.

the population of Tompkinsville. Harry Denyse, of Tompkinsville, is a good pilot and is commander of the tugboat Indian.

nable collections of coins, fossils and relics.

Abe Griffin, of Stapleton, is President of several social clubs. He is always found where fun i raging. Thomas Wilshaw, of Clifton, can be seen in

Ernest Bartels, of Clifton, has in his hotel val

command of a fire company at almost every fire that occurs on Staten Island. Mark Bartley, of New Brighton, is one of Staten Island's best business men. He has been in the grocery business for more than a score of years. James Horton is probably one of the youngest railroad conductors in the United States. He is employed on the Rapid Transit road and is well-

liked by the patrons of the road.

The First Day of Lent. As this is the first day of Lent special services are being held in the churches. In the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches the advent of the Lenter season is ushered in with special services. At 11 o'clock high celebration took place at old Trinity, at which the Rev. Dr. Dix, the Rev. H. A. Adama, the Rev. J. W. Hill, the Rev. J. O'Dell and the Rev. Henry Bowman officialed. In the other Episcopal churches similar services will be held.

In the Roman Catholic courches mass was celebrated. At St. Peter's, in addition to the 6, 7 and 6 o'clock masses, a 9 o'clock mass was celebrated by Father AcGrau, which was followed by the distribution of sahes.

A Mammoth Show to be Sold. The circus property of Doris & Colvin's mammoth show " will be sold at the fair grounds in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Feb. 28. It is di

vided into nineteen lois. Lot 3 includes a den of ilons, a Bengal tiger, a hyens, a Brezilian tiger, two lion-sses, a zebra, a ilama, a sacred ox, a yak, a sable antelope, a gnu, two kangaroos, a gazelle and a gromedary. The sale is made by order of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis. Inspector Steers's Daughter Ill. Inspector Henry V. Steers has been granted five days' leave of absence on account of sickness in his family. His only daughter, Julie, who recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, is now down with typhoid fever, and as Mr. Steers s in a

state of nervous prostration the Inspector will de-vote his time for the present to making his sick people comfortable and obserful. Found in the East River. The body of a drowned man was found in the East River, at Ninety-seventh street, to-day. In a pocket of the clothing was a card of membership in Bricklayers' Union No. 37, bearing the name of

James Redpath Better. James Redpeth was better this morning. There is a continued improvement in his condition. His possician now has hopes of his ultimate recovery.

Needs Gentle Handling. Mr. Stasy (who has just bought a yellow monkey on a red stick for his little brother)—Aw, this toy is not vesy durable, I fawnosy, aw? Pretty Shap Girl (demurely)—With proper care, sir, it ought to last you a long time. CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY,

building at a small cost, and the property

A considerable sum was expended in fitting

up the new building for Catholic worship,

and the church was dedicated with impres-

sive ceremonies by Rishon Hughes on June 5.

1842. Many Protestants who had formerly

Kein. The latter was pastor only three years, but during this period he did much to add to the prosperity and stability of the church or-

ganization.

When he went to found St. Bridget's

Church, in 1847, the Rev. George McCloskey was appointed in his place. The latter held

the pastorate for twenty years, and was in-

pastorate were many priests who have since become widely known and prominent in ec-clesiastical matters in this and other parts of

the country.

The chapel of the Nativity was founded in 1848. Father McCloskey resigned the pastorship in 1869 on account of ill health, and the Rev. William Everett, who was then his first assistant, and is still the pastor of the church,

assistant, and is still the pastor of the church, was appointed in his place.

Among the organizations connected with the church are the Association for the Propa-gation of the Faith, a conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Rosary and

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

[From Fliegends Ridges 1

* Courtly Professor (blind as a bat)—Ah, Fraulein, will you permit me?

The Cause of It.

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]
That Maine family which is possessed with the delusion that the neighborhood is infested with

monkeys, probably suffered the misfortune of one

A Quicker Way. [From the Pittsburg Commercial.] Chaining up a Pullman car for taxes is a way

Kansas has of enforcing the payment of what is

due her. A quicker way would have been to corral the porters of the car and make them give up.

The Boston Ideal.

[From the Omaka World.]

Omaha Girl-The paper says a Parisian actress

has refused to wear tights. Boston Girl (member of the classic photographic club)—What a fright she must be.

He Had Been to Hear Sam Jones.

(From Texas Siftings.]
Sunday-School Teacher-Tommy, don't you think

hat perhaps you may become a preacher when you

grow up ?

Tommy—If I de I'm going to whoop up things to collar souls and make the gospel hum.

The Philosophy of Habit.

[From the Omaha World.] Omaha Dame—Didn't you know before your mar-

riage that the man you loved had contracted the

iquor habit ?

Neglected Wife—Yes, I knew he had contracted the habit, and if it had only stayed contracted I should not have complained, but after marriage the habit expanded.

The Properest Way.

[From Trace S(flings.]
First Texan-I don't believe that yarn about

Second Texan-I don't, neither. Every durned

fool knows the properest way is to wet your finger and put it out. You know they got up just such a lie on Reagan—said that he tuck a bath.

Earning Too Big a Salary.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Mr. Graspali (to his bookkeeper)—William, how

Which Shall It Be?

[Fram Texas Siftings.]

A little girl had two aunts, one married, with

whole lot of children, and lots of worry and bother,

and the other single, and having quite a comforta-

ble time teaching school. The child had contrasted

the respective situations, but was not old enough

to understand the difference in the position of the relatives. One day she threw her doll aside and assumed an attitude of profound thought, which was

He Started.

[From the Chicage Tribune.]
It gave me a start
When I heard the maid say
For ave we should part,
Though she'd love me alway.

A foot made me smart—
"Twas her father's, they say;
It gave me a start
That I feel to this day,

much are we paying James, the office boy?

Martin blowing out the gas in Washington.

Met Ster 1

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was bought in.

of Second avenue wa

price demanded was a

was decided to take ad-

vantage of the oppor-

History of the Parish and a Sketch of Its DISTRICT MESSENGER BOYS WHO WORK The Parish of the Nativity was organized

HARD FOR SMALL PAY. early in the year 1842, by the Rev. Andrew Byrne. Before the site Required to Run About in All Sorts of Bad for the church had Weather for \$3.50 or \$4 a Week-They been selected the Pres-Most Buy Their Own Uniforms Fro byterian Church build-Company's Tailor-Young Slegfried Lipp ing in the lower part man's Experience as a Messenger. offered for sale. The

THE STRUGGLE FOR BREAD.

The life and toil of the little district messenger boys are not to be envied by the average youngster, and are not calculated to enreasonable one, and it courage the poor lads who are required to run about the city in all sorts of inclement weather, days, nights and Sundays, for a REV. WM. EVERETT. tunity to secure a fine very small sum of money and with little or no hope of promotion after long and faithful

From time to time the boys have complained bitterly, and several small strikes have occurred. One active youth endeavored to organize the district messengers and the telegraph boys, but his plan was nipped 1842. Many Protestants who had formerly attended the church were present at the exercises, and the new parish started out with every promise of prosperity.

It was not long after the founding of the church that the Rev. Andrew Byrne was appointed Bishop of Little Rock, and his successor was the Rev. Edward O'Neill, who in turn was followed in 1844 by the Rev. Richard Volv. in the bud before it could be consummated, and he was arraigned before the bar of one of the courts on the serious charge of conspiracy. He had a narrow escape from prison.

Since that time none of the boys have dared to talk of organizing lest they, too, should be grasped by the iron hand of the law. Meantime, powerful and cold-hearted corporations sap the very vitals out of the little victims, while wealthy stockholders draw big dividends produced by the incessant toil of mere lads who ought to be at school, but whose necessities are such that they must work or go hungry and half clad.

But this hard toil does not suffice for these strumental in giving to the church that stauding and influence which it now possesses among the Catholic parishes of the city. Among his assistants during the period of his

greedy money-making corporations. They must require the little fellows to wear uniforms furnished by the companies, and for taken from the wages of the messengers. Still another mode of making money is to withhold five days' pay from every fresh victim who is taken in. These are facts that many of the boys will testify to. The story of one victim of the grinding monopolies will suffice as a sample of the manner in which the large majority of the meaning are treated.

of the manner in which the large majority of the messengers are treated.

An Evening World reporter found Sieg-fried Lippman, a bright, intelligent lad, at his father's humble home in an apartment-house in Essex street, and obtained from him a statement of his experience while in the service of the American District Telegraph Company as messenger, Master Lippman said:

Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Rosary and Altar societies, and the Society of the Children of Mary.

The Rev. William Everett was born in Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1814. He was educated in the Protestant faith, and became a Protestant Episcopal clergyman. It was during the Catholic revival in this country, and the discussions of the Oxford school in said:
"I was until recently employed at the office of District 19, in 599 Broadway. For three months previous to going to District 19 I was at the office of No. 16, in Church street, England, that he adopted the Catholic faith. He entered the College of St. Joseph's shortly afterwards and on the completion of his course was ordained, Jan. 29, 1853, a Catholic where I got \$5.50 a week and was fined 13 cents and 18 cents for being twenty minutes late on two occasions. When I applied at the office of District 19 there were twelve course was ordained, Jan. 29, 1853, a Catholic priest by Archbishop Hughes.

He was first appointed an assistant at St. Peter's Church, and was afterwards transferred to St. Joseph's in the same capacity. Then he was appointed curate at St. Ann's Church, and finally, in 1855, was made assistant at the Church of the Nativity, where he has remained ever since. He received his the office of District 19 there were twelve other lads ready to fill one situation, and the manager selected me, I presume because I can read, write and speak English and German and am familiar with the streets of the city. I was to get \$4 for seven days' work, the hours being from 8 to 6 and no time being allowed for dinner. Sometimes I worked from 9 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, and again the same day from 5 in the evening until 10 at night.

"I was required to leave five days' pay with the company, I suppose to secure it for the payment of the uniform. I was told that the suit would cost me \$5, but when I went to the main office to get my first two weeks' pay I was charged \$7.05. Supt. Sanford informed me that the pantaloons alone cost \$4.75.

"Weeks are read on the 5th and 20th of

formed me that the partial of the first state of th under which they kept their accounts, but I knew how much was due me and that I didn't get it. Neither did I get the five days pay kept back.

"I took his advice and went home, but I

"I took his advice and went home, but I did not return to work again. For the cap which is only fit to wear in the messenger service \$1.05 was charged. A tailor is employed by the company to alter and repair old uniforms, which are given to boys at the regular price on entering the service. The same kind of uniforms can be bought of a large firm for less money.

"I have heard of some of the older boys making several dollars a week out of the 'tips' people give them, but I never got more than 25 or 30 cents a week in that way, except during the holiday season, when I received \$3 from persons for whom I carried messages. The boys are seldom trusted with valuable packages, but they often carry money to get tickets at the theares."



Oh, ho, my fine boy.
You've a coat full of iruit.
But skip, my dear, Jay,
while 'iis day,
For they're fixing you

Oh, John, you are not
fitted for the ballet.
Your flowing looks are
now a silver gray.
But still, my dear, your A fine tittle suir
That will steal your "Pat
Boodie" away.

Is Jimmy Blaine's electric
plant.

Ed-Fred is a very proud man. Ed-He always take a cab when he goes to his

Pride.

[From Tid-Bite.]

The World is TVE "Want" Medium Bookkeeper—Two dollars a week, sir.

Mr. Graspall—And yet I see by this published report that he has given more to the poor fund this year than I have. The imputent young scoundre!! He's getting too big a salary. Cut him dows, William, to \$1.50 a week.

A Comparison:

ald.......

Number of columns in Herald

Interrupted by the question:

'Well, Julia, what are you thinking about !"
The chil-let toose a ten-aere lot Juli of crude
philosophy by answering:

'I was finkin' wherver, when I growedl up, I'd
teach stool, or have a baby."

Herald of Jan. 8, at a cost of 75 cents, and received 24 repites; in The Would of Jan, 8, at a cost of 15 cents, and received 115 repites.

We feel called upon to mention the fact, as had we been asked we would have said the difference would be impossible. Yours, J. 28 LAME.

16,970

9,921

7,049

Total Number of "Wants" published in The World during 1887..... 602,391 Total number in Herald... 438,476 Excess of World over Her-163,915

Number of columns of "Advts." in World dur-ing 1887....

Excess of World over Her-

ald One of the Many.

J. & R. LAMB 650 CARMINE STREET, NEW YORK, Jan. 18, 1885. DEAR SIR: Wishing to obtain a shortward and type writer we placed an advertisement in the